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The Carmel Pine Cone

44th Year — No. 17

THURSDAY, APRIL 24, 1958

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"We Have Found The Right Man In Swim" – Fouratt

Dudley Swim, Carmel Valley resident, has filed for the single vacancy on the Carmel School Board, to be voted upon May 20. Speaking for the group of Carmel and Carmel Valley people who prevailed upon Swim to run for the school post, Enos Fouratt, Carmel civic leader said:

"We believe we have found exactly the right man for the school board vacancy to be filled by voters next month, and we are happy to announce his availability. Not only would he bring to the position an extensive knowledge of business affairs, but also a profound interest in educational matters."

Amplifying his statement, Fouratt pointed out that Swim was an honor graduate of Stanford, and that he made an outstanding scholastic record in advanced studies there. He received his Bachelor of Arts degree, "with Great Distinction", in 1926, and two years later he was scholastically at the head of his class when he was awarded his Master's Degree in Business Administration from the Stanford Graduate School of Business. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

He is maried to a former school teacher, and has three children in the elementary grades of the Carmel schools. His father originally

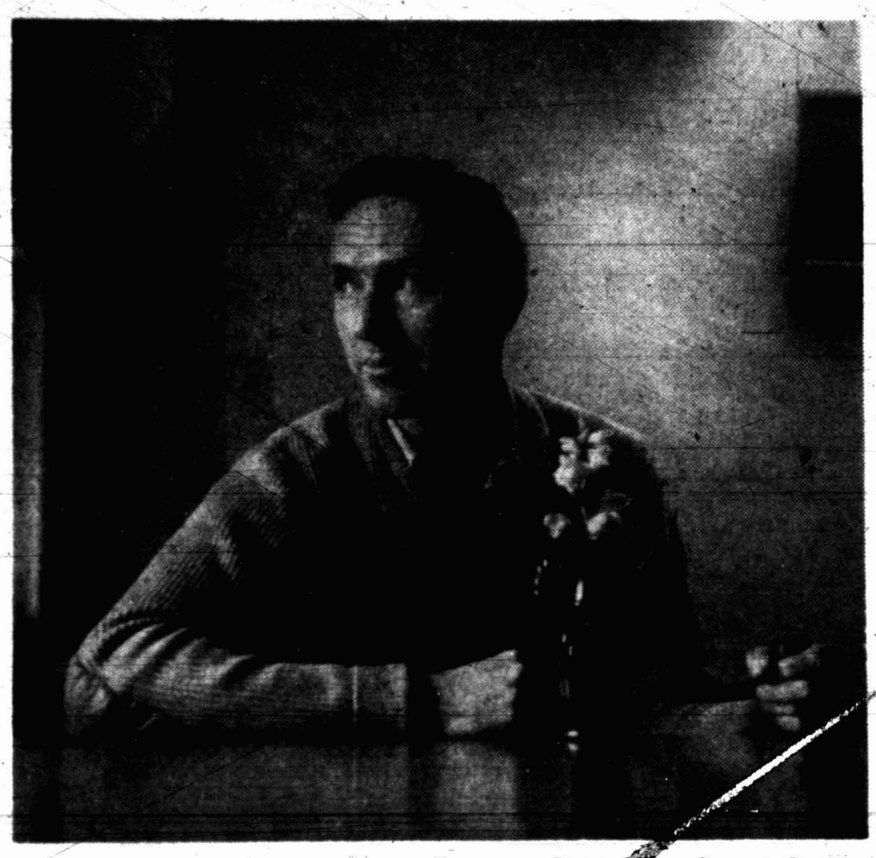
(Continued on Page Twelve)

"Shooting" Carmel River Is Dampening Experience For IWTS

Shortly before noon on Sunday nine persons in three and a "half" boats set out from Schulte's in Carmel Valley to "shoot" down river to the lagoon. First boat to arrive at the river mouth was that of Mr. and Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish towing the tiny "half" boat in which Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Kunstle took turns getting dunked. Disputing first place were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Vial, Louis Conlan and Jean Geisen in another boat. Mr. and Mrs. F. Robert Smith came in last with the capsizing record. First time the Smith boat overturned after being caught in brush, Mrs. Smith continued down stream "under her own power" to clutch and hang on to a log until rescued. The other voyagers righted the Smith boat, retrieved the occupants and continued downstream until the second Smith capsizing when they repeated the "rescue". After that Mr. Smith appointed himself scout for the expedition and his shouts of "white water ahead" warned everyone to disembark and explore before "shooting" the next reach.

Command of the expedition was a moot point between Louis Conlan and Herb Vial who both claimed to be commodore of the fleet, and kept the adventurers confused with shouts of "paddle" from one "don't paddle" from the other.

Three hours after the take-off everyone was sunning at the lagoon, wet but happy. Hats and sunglasses were lost on the way but it was agreed that the trip should be repeated as a spring event of the International White Trash Set, the name the group has given themselves after the Fishes, Vials, Smiths and Louis Conlan spent a month this winter in Puerta Vallarta, Mexico.



—PHOTO BY STEVE CROUCH

It Is Easier To Learn Life Sitting Still Than On The Bum Says Brandon

BY STEVE CROUCH

"I like to write. It isn't work in any sense whatsoever except that it gains my income. It's a pleasure, delight, and recreation. I'm somewhat ashamed to admit this, since it isn't in the correct artistic tradition, but that's the way it is".

So says Bill Brandon, self-styled as one of the most widely published unknown writers in the field of contemporary letters, who has had more than 300 short stories, a number of essays, and a serious book published during the last 24 years.

His short stories have appeared in publications throughout the English-speaking nations of the world and in Scandinavia, France, Italy, Germany, Spain, Japan, and the Philippines, to name a few. During one recent year, Australian periodicals printed fifty of his stories, surpassing the combined published output for the year of all Australian writers.

Brandon was born in Indiana shortly before the outbreak of World War I but his mother soon took him to Yucatan where his father was an engineer. He got his education on the move in Mexico, Washington, New Mexico, and Indiana, where he graduated from Kokomo High School.

Debating whether or not to enter college to learn to be a writer, an old family friend, an advertising man, advised him not to go because it would only result in the accumulation of a great deal of trivia which he would have to forget.

Brandon took his advice and became a legitimate railroad bum, beating his way here and there from New York City to Texas, occasionally working on little newspapers or at some transient-labor job, from cotton-picking to dishwashing.

"I did this because I wanted to write, and I was Learning Life," Brandon says. "I subsequently began to suspect it's more easily learned sitting still."

While short stories make up the major portion of his work, he is most proud of his serious book, The Men and the Mountain, the story of Fremont's unsuccessful

(Continued on Page Twelve)

Dr. Frank Laubach To Speak Here On Literacy Program

Dr. Frank C. Laubach, creator of a simple pictorial plan for overcoming illiteracy, will give two talks in Carmel next week, one at Carmel High School at 2:00 o'clock on Thursday and the other on Friday night at 8:00 in Sunset School Auditorium.

Title of his talk at Sunset is We the People, Can Win the Peace. Dr. Laubach feels that a major contribution to friendship and world peace will be made if a literacy program is instituted throughout the world. At the High School he will speak on Each One Teach One, his program of demanding that each illiterate who learns to read by his method promises to instruct another illiterate.

He has used his simple pictorial plan for overcoming illiteracy, that can teach persons to read and write in a few lessons, in 60 countries, in 200 different languages some of which had no written symbols. It is estimated 6,000,000 people have overcome illiteracy through his work.

Purpose of their visit here is to spread word of Dr. Laubach's work and to raise funds for its continuation. A collection will be taken at the Sunset Auditorium talk.

Sponsors of Dr. Laubach's visit to the Peninsula are Dr. Remsen Bird who will introduce him to the Sunset audience and Dr. K. Fillmore Gray, Dr. Joseph Ewing, Dr. Reuben Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Fletcher, Dr. Paul Baird, Mrs. King Benton and Mr. and Mrs. Zenas L. Potter.

Planners O. K. Two New Motels 16 and 23 Units

Carmel Planning Commission recommended yesterday afternoon in regular session that the city council accept a gift of 20 square feet of land at Scenic Road and Mission Street from Mrs. Susan DeWitt, signified that architects' plans were acceptable for Richard Catlin's 23-unit Tradewinds Motel at Mission and Third Streets, Walter Fremier's to-the-property-line addition to The Cheerful Tortoise Motel on San Carlos Street and Robert Stanton's minor change in plans for the addition to the Normandy Inn now under construction. They granted building permits to Arne Halle and C. W. McEwen for a 16-unit motel at the northwest corner of Mission and Fifth Streets and Joe McCloskey for an interior partition in a building at Dolores and Seventh Streets.

The two new structures will bring the total number of motels in Carmel to 42, with 570 units.

Mrs. DeWitt's gift to the city is a corner of her irregularly shaped property at Mission Street and Scenic Road which the planning commission yesterday afternoon allowed her to establish as a building site of 5,541 square feet.

Womble's Pharmacy at the corner of San Carlos and Ocean is to have an excess footage sign if the city council approves the recommendations of the planning commission. Howard Healey was not allowed an excess footage sign at Town House Lodge.

During the rest of their two-hour session planning commissioners endeavored to frame specifications for a motel endorsement sign at the request of the California State Automobile Assn. They looked at a carved AAA endorsement sign submitted by Robert Davidson, listened to advice from Building Inspector Floyd Adams who urged them to "establish a principle" for motel endorsement signs and finally, deciding more study was necessary, referred the matter back to a committee composed of Chairman George Willox, and Commissioners Fred Keeble and Florence Josselyn.

THANK YOU

The Associated Student Body of Carmel High School wishes to express to the voters of our community its gratitude for their support of the school bonds and the tax over-ride. We greatly appreciate the confidence you have shown in our Board of Education, and in us, the students, faculty and administrators of our school.

We realize that in voluntarily assuming this additional financial obligation, the taxpayers are showing their real concern for the welfare of our country through the educational advancement of its young people. As students, we shall do our best to merit this confidence and to make the best possible use of the better facilities and services which the new funds will make available for our benefit.

Sincerely yours,
CARMEL ASSOCIATED STUDENT BODY.
Dagmar Ludwig,
Secretary.

Bonds, Tax Pass, Board To Call For Building Bids Tuesday

When the school board meets at 8:00 o'clock Tuesday evening to canvass the vote in this week's successful bond and over-ride tax election, they will call for bids on an $800,000 construction program.

Contractors will be invited to bid on: shop and cafeteria extension, office wing, eleven classrooms and a biology laboratory at the high school; ten classrooms at River School.

Tuesday's election brought out the heaviest vote in the history of the Carmel Unified School District, close to 50 percent, to carry the $800,000 bonds, three to one, and the 50 cent, five year limit over-ride tax two to one. Bonds: yes, 2442; no, 789; tax: yes, 2174, no: 991.

The following day the Carmel High School Daily Bulletin carried the following message: "To the members of the faculty and the student body the administrators of the Carmel Unified School District wish to express their sincere thanks for the efforts made and the time expended on the bond and over-ride tax campaign. Since both issues passed a vote of confidence has been given the schools by the public and it behooves each and everyone of us to do even a better job to justify the faith placed in us."

Four Teachers Quit; School Board Signs Two New Contracts

Carmel School District Board approved the employment of two new teachers, one a graduate of Carmel High School, at its meeting Tuesday night. It also received resignations from four teachers.

The new instructors are John Charles Graham, who will teach social studies and counsel at the High School, and John Bruce Duncan, who will be a sixth grade teacher at Sunset School.

Resignations accepted with regret: James Blee, sixth grade teacher at Sunset; Hans Pohlsander, Latin and German at the High School; Mrs. Elizabeth B. Graves, third and fourth grades; Carmelo; Mrs. Betty Jane Judia, first grade at Woods.

John Graham graduated from Carmel High School with the class of '44. He is the son of Victor and Winifred Graham, former Carmel residents, and received his elementary education at Sunset School

(Continued on Page Twelve)

Sporting NOTES

MERCHANT SOFTBALL TEAM TWO-TIMED BY TEXACO

The Carmel Merchant softball team found the Texaco Oilers a tough bundle to handle at Sunset Field last Friday night and dropped both ends of the double-header to the Monterey pastimers. The visitors clipped the local swingers, 7 to 0, in the season-opener at Sunset Field and came back in the nightcap to post a 7-4 triumph. A tight pitching performance by Allen Howard in the opener choked off the Merchants with one hit and sent 8 of them down via the strike-out route. Johnny DeAmaral toed the slab for the Merchants in this one and was greeted with 7 hits. The little righthander struck out 9 Texaco batters and would have fared better except for 6 fielding miscues by his mates. Ernie Cooper, top-ranked softball pitcher on the Monterey Peninsula, gave the Merchants 4 hits in the second game and struck out 11 batters. Paul Ricketson pitched for the Merchants, giving up 9 hits and striking out 7. Errors also figured in the Merchant downfall in the second game as the Carmel infield bobbled the ball five times.

Softball action continues at Sunset Field this Friday night with the Merchants hosting Seaside in a single game starting at 7:30. Monday night, the Santa Cruz Merchants, 1957 Tri-County Champions, invade Sunset Field for a one-game stand with the Merchants.

BABE RUTH LEAGUE

The second tryout for the Monterey Peninsula Babe Ruth League is scheduled for El Estero Park, Sunday afternoon at 1:00 o'clock. All Carmel boys, especially those who missed the first tryout, are urged to attend.

ON COLLEGE TENNIS TEAM

Bill Livingston of Carmel, a junior at Meddlebury College, Vermont, is a member of the school's tennis team which starts its season tomorrow playing against the University of Massachusetts.

PADRE TRACK SQUAD STUNS PACIFIC GROVE & JUNIPERO

Coach Buzz Rainer's powerful Carmel High track team took on a pair of dual meets with Pacific Grove and Junipero Memorial in the last two outings and rolled to easy victories in both the lightweight and varsity divisions. The deep, swift, and talented varsity scored over 100 points in both meets and Coach Rainer was holding a tight rein on his performers in coasting to the wins. Most of the competition for the Carmel tracksters comes from their teammates with terrific duels taking place in the pole-vault, half-mile, mile, and 440. Ted Smith and Phil White have been taking turns winning the high stick event, with White shading the muscular Ted in the past two outings. Mike Raggett, Padre half-mile champ, is being pushed by Art Wilkerson and threatens to break the 880 record set by Frans Doelman in 1951. Long-striding Mike has zipped the half-mile in 2:4 and has the speed to chop off 5 seconds with some tough competition. Carmel's one-two punch in the mile, Pete Hansen and Frank Wallace, is getting stronger with each meet and these two leather-lunged distance stars are rapidly becoming the best in the CCAL. Unofficial reports from Santa Barbara give Alf Anderson, Padre 440 ace, a 52.4 timing in the open quarter at the Carpinteria Relays. This threatens Jerry Colman's 440 record and the long-standing record is sure to go before the season is finished. Top lightweight performer has been Tom Collins, a consistent winner in the high-jump and hurdle events, who has broken Mike Mosolf's lightweight high-jump record. Tom has a best of 5'8" in the high-jump this season and Coach Rainer predicts the skinny sophomore will hit 5'10" in the CCAL Meet.

Some topflight competition is in store for the Carmel thinclads this weekend with a three-way meet at Salinas today and the Martinez Relays on tap Saturday morning. At Salinas, the Padres will go against the best in the CCAL as King City and Salinas throw their best against the Red and Gray. All the events at Martinez are of the relay type and the Carmel lads figure to pick up first-place in the pole-vault relay and the two-mile event. The pole-vault relay record at Martinez is 43'3" and the Carmel quartet of Ted Smith, Phil White, Bob Forbes, and Phil Durbrow have already done 45'10" this season. The two-mile relay record is 8:30.3 and Carmel's team of Mike Raggett, Art Wilkerson, Frank Wallace, and Alf Anderson is capable of hitting 8:28 for the eight-lapper.

SPORTS SCHEDULE

Baseball

Friday, April 25 — Carmel High School at King City, 3:30 p.m., (League).

Saturday, April 26 —Little League Tryouts, High School Field, 9:00 a.m.

Tuesday, April 29 — Pacific Grove at Carmel, 3:45 p.m.

Softball

Friday, April 25 — Seaside Merchants vs. Carmel Merchants, Sunset Field, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, April 28 — Santa Cruz vs. Carmel Merchants, Sunset Field, 7:30 p.m.

Track and Field

Today — Carmel-King City-Salinas at Salinas High, 4:00 p.m.

Saturday, April 26 — Carmel High at Martinez Relays, 11:00 a.m.

Swimming

Saturday and Sunday — High School Pool Open To Public, 1:00-4:00 p.m.

CIRCLING THE BASES

Little League tryouts again this Saturday morning at the High School diamond. Tryout time is 9:00 a.m. and this will be the final trial before the managers select their teams for the 1958 season. League action is slated to start May 5 with Jack Miller's San Carlos Realty squaring off against Cate's Wilder & Jones aggregation. Next week the teams will hold special practice sessions to prepare for the May 5 opener . . . Coach Pete Peletta's Monterey Peninsula College nine broke into the win column in the Coast JC Conference last Saturday, winning the second game of the double-header. The scrappy Lobos made a good run for it in the first game before bowing, 7 to 4, in a 10-inning tussle. Mickey Chapin hurled steady ball for the Lobos for the regulation nine innings but was betrayed by the home-run ball in the overtime. Bill Liedholm hurled a nifty three-hitter to post a 14-2 win in the second game as the Lobos donned their hitting togs to slam out three home runs. Bill Bauer, Harold Lopez, and Bim Yuma collected the four-run masters for the Lobos. Carmel baseball squad found the victory trail the hard way at the expense of Gonzales last Friday afternoon. The Padres got off to a slow start, dropping 8 runs behind in the early innings and apparently doomed to drop the crucial league tilt. However, the hard-trying Carmel lads put together a sensational 8-run rally in the fifth heat to pull even with

(Continued on Page Four)

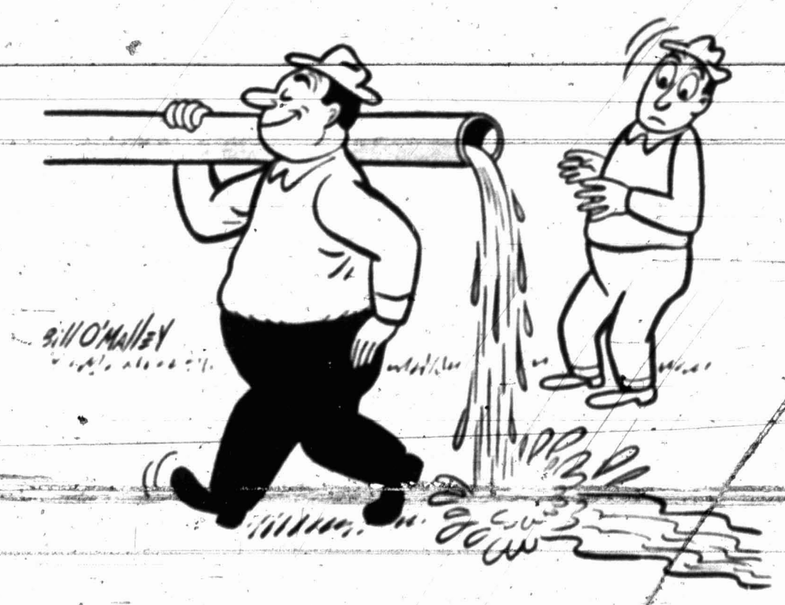
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Ten Nights In A Bar-Room

BY C. ELSTOB

Celebrating their 100th production of early American melodramas as the Troupers of the Gold Coast, under the Denny-Watrous Management, selected a winning classic for their gala run at the First Theatre of Monterey.

Opening last Friday evening, Ten Nights in a Bar-Room expertly directed by David Eldridge, played to standing room and won thunderous applause.

The Ten Nights were just what the spectators expected, each night a further step downward toward perdition for the purveyors of the fiery flund that befuddles, a step heavenward for the pious, and, at the final curtain, nobody left but the rejoicing reformer, and the reformed. It was grand theatre, no psychiatrists needed.

Starring honors, in this reviewer's book, went to Arnold Fantell who as the Drunkard Joe Morgan gave a wonderfully virile, convincing and colorful performance. Progressively drunker through the evening's first six scenes this unfortunate gentleman is pulled up short at the deathbed of his small daughter (a determined little saint if ever there was one). From that moment forward Joe Morgan appears in the six succeeding scenes ever more sober and decorous, until at the final curtain he is the town's leading citizen, very smartly dressed too. His gentle wife, loyal and uncomplaining through all the early sprees, sorrowful but not vindictive even at the untimely death of "little Mary", is beautifully enacted by Gilda Dayton who is appearing in her third consecutive First Theater play.

Nine year old Anne Brown of Carmel would have wrung pity from a stone as she sat in her big death-bed, until she spoke, and then the audience went into fits of laughter. She certainly had all her wits about her, and even with the pearly gates in view, she laid temperance laws for her wayward parent in a determined, no-nonsense manner. Her little Mary, not at all in the little Eva tradition, was a triumph for the very young actress, and for the subtle director of the piece.

Flirtation and love were in the capable hands of two professionally experienced players. Bud Houghton, who appeared in the Broadway production of Life with Father, appears as Sample Swichel, enamored of Mehitable Cartwright, played by Barbara Ziegweid.

Carl Sherman, as the Innkeeper who throws bottles with homicidal intent, is most satisfactory in his depravity. Breaking the law of most bar-keeps, he drinks quantities of his own "poison" through all ten nights and 12 scenes—a prodigous performance.

His wife (Madeleine Hicks) passed to her Maker much too early in the evening to please first nighters at the First Theatre. Her characterization was as always, top entertainment. Jack Hennessy as the Gambler was slick, sleek, sophisticated and pleasingly callous.

Supporting roles were played by Gareth Busher, John Markham, LeRoy Ottman and Nancy Bushore. Costumes by Rhoda Johnson were without exception authentically in period. In the Olio which followed the play Rhoda's talent for color and line were emphasized in the beautiful dresses worn by the soloists and members of the ensemble. The sets by Charles Thomas were true to early California days.

Eleven acts in Olio introduced, in addition to those in the play, three talented entertainers, Jerry Emmons, soloist, Ruth DeRochey and Dolores Scolet. Bud Houghton was a genial master of ceremonies.

Written especially for the First Theater by Carmel composer Don Adams, Darling, an all-girl comedy number, was awarded an ovation. Beautiful Gilda Dayton, whose costume of flowing chiffons was exquisite, was a complete surprise as a comedienne in her polished rendition of Message of the Violet. The entire program of vaudeville was highly varied, swiftly paced and entertaining. Susan Lee at the piano supported the singers on and off the stage. Her program of old-timers seemed inexhaustible and had even the oldest oldsters in the audience chirping.

The First Theater's anniversary show will run Friday and Saturday nights until early June.

Pine Needles . . .

Wins Bank of America Award

William S. Cheek of Carmel, business administration student at Monterey Peninsula College, won $100 as top ranking student in the Bank of America junior college awards program. He was selected by a committee of faculty members for his scholarship, personality and extra curricula activities both on and off the campus. This is the second year the bank has sponsored a statewide program to promote interest in industry as a career and to encourage business students to complete junior college programs.

* * *

Largest R.L.S. Honor List

Thirty-one boys won places on the Robert Louis Stevenson School honor roll for the fourth grading period. This is the largest number to appear on the list, which requires a scholarship rating of 90 or above.

The following high school boys earned honor roll standings: Arthur Dahl, Bobby Ricklefs, Keith Dahl, Wheeler Farish Jr., Mike Turner, Jan Eliassen, Keith Robinson, Phil Bartlett, Jim Black, Chris Ferrer, Frank Backus, Doug Cass, Tony West, Henry Greenleaf, Ed Ewer, Bruce Armstrong, Dave Harvey, Tom Griffith, Tom Henry, and Bill Chandler.

The eleven Lower School Honor Roll boys were Gregory Dahl, Peter Reynolds, Carlon Tanner, Roger Dahl, Bill Parker, Peyton Coffin, Bruce Robinson, Preston Golden, Terry Stihler, Henry Nisbet, and Marty Pezzaglia.

* * *

Farr U.C. Planning Speaker

Senator Fred S. Farr of Carmel will talk on A State Legislator Looks at the Planning Problems of Our California Communities at the general session of the sixth annual University of California conference on city and regional planning in the Memorial Auditorium in Richmond on May 9. The university is presenting the all-day conference in cooperation with the League of California Cities, the County Supervisors Association of California and the northern section of the California chapter of the American Institute of Planners.

Edward W. DeMars, director-secretary of the Monterey County Planning Commission, is a member of the program committee for the event.

* * *

John O'Shea Visits Alps

Specialist second class John P. O'Shea, son of Mrs. Louise P. O'Shea of Carmel, recently visited Garmisch in the Bavarian Alps. He has been stationed with the Army in Germany for two years. O'Shea, whose wife Marilyn is with him in Germany, is a 1950 graduate of Carmel High School and attended San Jose State College.

Douds Sail To Orient

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Doud sail from San Francisco on Sunday on the President Cleveland for a six-week trip to the Orient. They will stop in Honolulu, and spend a week in Tokyo and another week in Hong Kong before returning home on the same ship.

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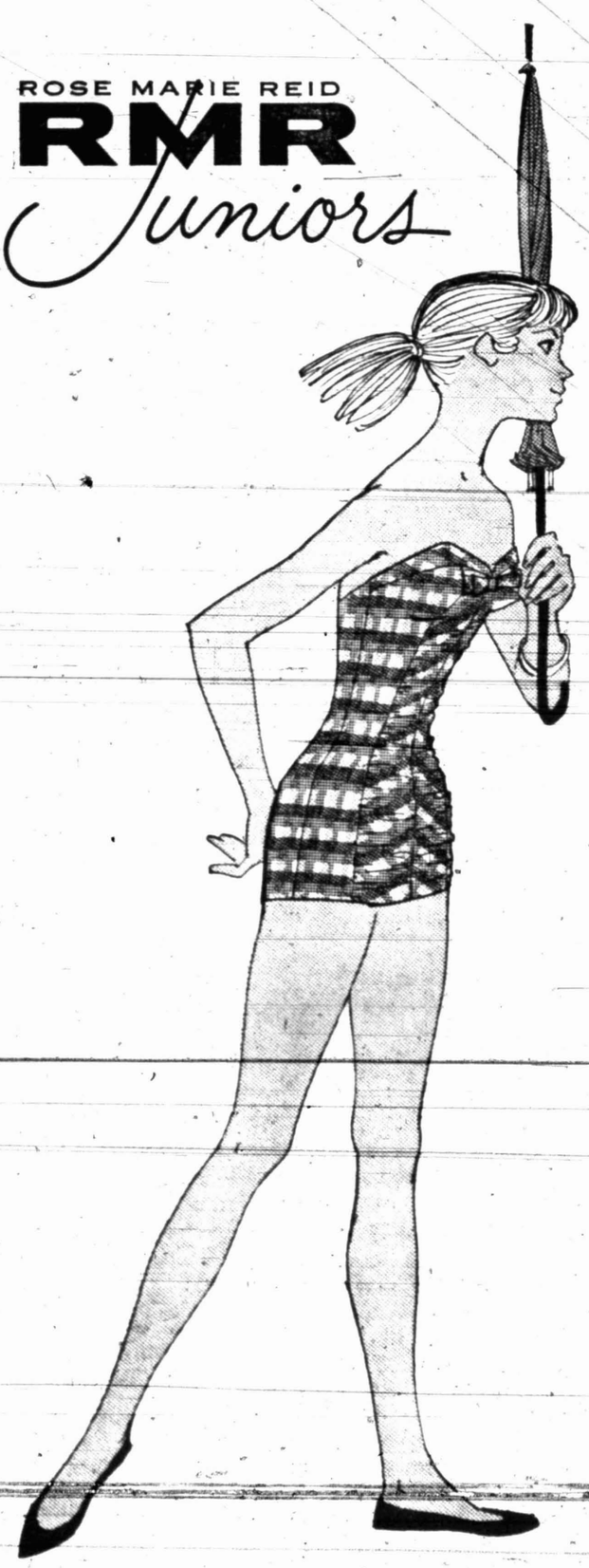
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Clare Kummer

Clare Kummer, composer and playwright, in private life Mrs. Arthur Henry, died in her sleep Tuesday morning. She had been in failing health for some time. She retired to Carmel in 1949 and made her home here with her daughter, Mrs. Marjorie Kummer Young, who survives her.

Born Clare Rodman Beecher, January 9, 1873, in Brooklyn, she was the granddaughter of Edward Beecher and a grandniece of Henry Ward Beecher and Harriet Beecher Stowe, author of Uncle Tom's Cabin.

After studying piano and voice at Packer Institute in Brooklyn she turned to song writing and in 1905 was author of the hit song Dearie and had another song, Egypt, incorporated into a London musical. These songs led to contracts with two leading music publishers. She adapted several musicals and in 1915 wrote the play Good Gracious, Annabelle, which starred Walter Hampden for two years on Broadway. After this success she wrote other comedies, over a dozen of which were produced in New York City and starring William Gillette, her cousin, Billie Burke, Roland Young and Alfred Lunt among others. Musicals written by Clare Kummer were Annabelle and Madame Pompadour.

Three of her plays were produced by the movies with George Arliss and Edward Everett Horton among the actors. In 1929 she signed a contract to write for Fox studios and divided her time between Beverly Hills, Narragansett, Long Island and New York. In 1934 she was made a member of the American Society of American Composers, Authors and Producers. Her second husband Arthur Henry died in 1934. She had previously been married to Frederick Arnold Kummer.

Private funeral services were held yesterday in the Little Chapel-by-the-Sea Crematorium. Inurnment is to be in the family plot in Riverside Cemetery in Wakefield, Rhode Island. Paul Mortuary was in charge of arrangements.

★

Walter Bowers

Walter Lewis Bowers, for 18 years assistant attorney general for the State of California, died last night at his home in Carmel Valley. He was born in Bonaza, Colorado, on August 31, 1883, and lived in Los Angeles before moving to Carmel Valley in 1953.

Mr. Bowers was a graduate of Stanford University and University of Southern California Law School. He was a member of the board of directors of USC, president of the USC general alumni association, editor of the USC Alumni Review, and a life member of the USC alumni association. Among other civic and educational activities Mr. Bowers was a member of Stanford Associates, Stanford alumni association, Delta Theta Phi legal fraternity, Skull and Dagger, USC honorary fraternity, the Los Angeles Athletic Club and the Los Angeles Tennis Club.

He is survived by his wife, Winifred of Carmel Valley; three daughters, Mrs. Judith Brandt of Carmel Valley, Mrs. Alice Woolaway of Honolulu and Mrs. Barbara Holmes of Los Angeles.

Private funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3:00 o'clock in the Little Chapel-by-the-Sea, the Reverend William W. Eastburn, rector of St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church, officiating. Inurnment will be in El Carmelo Cemetery, Pacific Grove.

Paul Mortuary is in charge of arrangements.

★

The Thomas Graffs Move Into New Home

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Graff, and Catherine, their twenty-month-old daughter, moved into the new Carmel home designed to their order earlier this month. The Graff house is located at Mission and Vista.

Tom is well known to Peninsulites as Carmel manager for United California Theaters, which operate the Carmel Theater on Ocean Avenue, the State in Monterey, and film theaters in Salinas, San Jose and dozens of other California cities.

Carmel contractor Jinx Connelly worked with Geraldine and Tom Graff in custom-designing a number of unusual features in their new home. Among those is a contemporary kitchen closely integrated with living and dining areas of the Graff residence so that Mrs. Graff can perform hostess duties while conversing with her guests and enjoying their company.

Tom, who served with the Army in Germany during the war, was discharged at Fort Ord on October 10, 1956 — a date he somehow remembers with considerable appreciation. The same day he accepted his present post with California's largest motion picture theater concern, as manager of his firm's Ocean Avenue film house.

Before the war Tom was manager of motion picture houses in Oakland, in South San Francisco, and in the Bay City. He was the youngest manager ever to direct the operation of three of Market Street's best-known motion picture theaters: The Orpheum, United Artists and The Esquire. He also has owned his own motion picture theater.

Both Tom and his wife, (the former Geraldine Silva) were reared in Oakland. Now that their home is completed they plan to take up once more their hobby—one of the most unusual—fencing. Fencing with foils and sabres—not grapestakes or redwood, Tom explains.

At the moment, however, Mr. Graff has just about only one answer to all queries, "The Monterey Peninsula premiere of the Academy Award winning motion picture, The Bridge on the River Kwai, takes place at the Carmel Theatre on Wednesday, May 7."

★

SPECIAL MASONIC MEETING

Tomorrow evening Carmel Lodge No. 680, F. and A.M., will confer third degree at a special meeting. Sojourners are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

The Carmel Pine Cone

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HIGH SCHOOL PTA MEETS

The final meeting, for this year, of the Carmel High School PTA will be held on Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the High School cafeteria. There will be a brief business session followed by election and installation of officers. Entertainment for the meeting will be furnished by the high school choir, under the direction of John Farr, music instructor. Mrs. Reed Pollock and her committee will serve cake and coffee.

★

Sport Notes —

(Continued from Page Two)

the visitors and then beat them out in the second overtime inning. But Conroy, in relief for Cim Conway, was the pitching hero for the Padres as he limited the Spartans to three hits and one run in his seven-inning stint on the mound. The husky righthander also scored the winning run as catcher Joe Mason blasted a single into left field. Most improved infielder on the Carmel squad has been Ron Faia who has been on base 7 times in 9 chances at the plate and has been covering lots of ground at the shortstop spot . . . Coach Don Yurkovich's Carmel High junior-varsity gang put on a scoring marathon with San Lorenzo Tuesday afternoon before dropping the nod, 12 to 11. The inexperienced Carmel jayvee pitchers found the plate jumping around and issued 13 free passes to the willing Cougar waiters. Next action for the Little Padres comes next Saturday when they journey to King City for a league game.

PHIL O'SHEA PITCHES TWO-HITTER TO BLANK SAN LORENZO

Carmel High's varsity baseball team racked up league win number two at the expense of the San Lorenzo Cougars Tuesday afternoon as Phil O'Shea pitched a brilliant two-hitter to lead the Padres to victory. The stubby righthander struck out 9 Cougar swingers, issued 5 walks, and gave up no extra base hits in collecting his first win of the season. In contrast to previous games which were marked by numerous errors, the Padres committed only one bobble in this one and gave the little righthander solid support. Joe Mason and Ronnie Faia swung the big sticks for the Padres, Joe hitting a solid 3 for 4 and Ronnie banging out two safeties in four chances. Mason had two doubles to his credit while Faia connected for one two-baser.

The Padres travel to King City this Friday for another league tilt and return to their home diamond next Tuesday for a showdown battle with the Pacific Grove Breakers. The Breakers are undefeated in league play this season and the Padres figure an interruption of the Breaker win streak couldn't happen to a better team.

RLS GOLF TEAM DEFEATS PACIFIC GROVE HIGH

Sparked by Keith Dahl, the consistent "Old Reliable" for R.L.S., the powerful Stevenson School golf team defeated a determined Pacific Grove High School team by 29-6 score Thursday afternoon at Pebble Beach.

Dahl, who has won 23 out of 26 matches in high school competition, shot a sparkling two over par round playing in the number three position on the team. Jerry Westheimer, playing in the number two spot for the Buccaneers was but three over par in an easy victory.

Team scores: Wheeler Farish (R.L.S.) defeated Dennis Harper (P.G.) 3-0; Jerry Westheimer (R.L.S.) defeated Jeep Town (P.G.) 3-0; Keith Dahl (R.L.S.) defeated Don Powers (P.G.) 3-0; Cam Pickett (P.G.) defeated Jim Black (R.L.S.) 3-0; and Dennis Davis (P.G.) defeated John Perine (R.L.S.) 3-0.

CONTRACTORS MEET TODAY

The first annual Contractors Convention begins at the Casa Munras today and continues through Saturday. Monsignor Michael D. O'Connell gives the invocation at the breakfast starting tomorrow's program. Robert Stanton is in charge of the golf tournament tomorrow afternoon. On Saturday Nathaniel Owings, Big Sur architect, will be a panel talk member. Joseph B. Fratessa of Carmel is a member of the committee which planned the meetings using the theme Giants of the West.

★

JAZZ AND POETRY RECITAL

Kenneth Ford, the Peninsula's jazz-and-poetry poet, appeared in his second recital at the Carmel Craft Center April 12 with results the afficionados called even better than usual.

Supported by Joe Incorvia's Carmel Jazz Quintet and presented by Johnny Adams, Ford recited some 20 poems, most of them his own. He read to a relatively small but extremely sympathetic audience, offering them a generous helping of the startling alliteration and imagery at which he is adept.

—A.P.

★

TOWN HOUSE TALK

On Wednesday afternoon Carmel Foundation members will hear a talk by Mrs. A. Boyd Mewborn about the Thrift Shop conducted by the Monterey Peninsula Volunteer Services. Mrs. Mewborn will speak at 3:00 o'clock and anyone interested in learning more about this most succesful project is welcome to attend. Tea will follow.

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FROM A LIBRARIAN'S NOTEBOOK

By Ruth Galvin Thornburg

George Stewart of Berkeley has taken a mythical highway, named it North America I, and written two volumes describing it. One is called Looking South, and this one describes the country flanking the road from the Mexican border to Costa Rica. The other volume is called Looking North, and in this one he traverses his highway from the Canadian border to that farthest point on this continent to be reached by any road. The pictures are most interesting and the text is friendly and appreciative of the wonders to be seen on either side of North America I.

Subways Are for Sleeping says Edmund Love. With tenderness and understanding he writes of certain people in New York who make their living by their wits and imagination. They are ingenious people. They are Mr. Love's friends. You will enjoy reading about them.

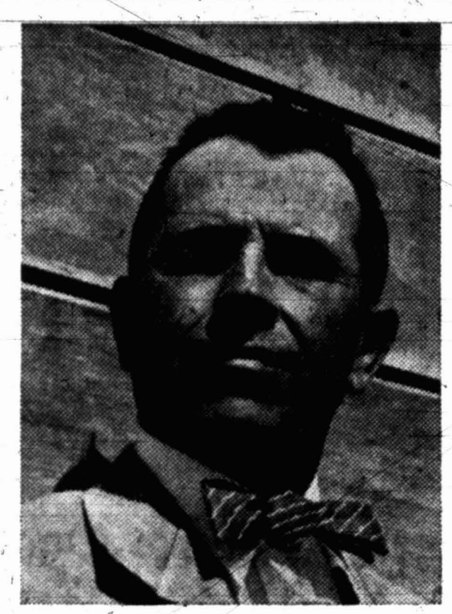
Harry Asmore is editor of the Arkansas Gazette in Little Rock, Arkansas. His book Epitaph for Dixie discusses not only the problem of desegregation but many more of the transitions and perplexing situations taking place in the South today. Mr. Ashmore believes that the old South is dying and a new South is on the way. He pleads for a continuance of the humor and grace which once distinguished the people of the South, both black and white.

Helen MacInnis fans are legion and devoted. Her new suspense novel is entitled North From Rome. It is a tale of high adventure and romance told in the MacInnis fashion and well worth while.

An Elephant for Aristotle is the title of a novel by Sprague de-Camp, who has a record of good books. It seems that Alexander the Great decided to send a gift elephant to his old friend and teacher, Aristotle. Leon of Antrax was chosen to lead the caravan escorting the elephant. Adventures befell the caravan, and that is what makes the book.

The Woman In The Woods is a mystery story with a gimmick written by Lee Blackstock. All through the book the reader knows who did the murder, and why, and he watches the characters learn the truth for themselves. This is a Crime Club selection and this library receives all Crime Club books on subscription, because they are good ones.

Something for everyone at your library!



A. J. Wool will present a color movie, Ranch and Range, for the last Audubon Screen Tour this season on Tuesday evening at 8:00 o'clock in Sunset Auditorium.

He is an authority on California wild life and his movie tells with conviction the interrelation of wildlife and the ranch. Mr. Wool, a native Californian, grew up in the Coast Range country and graduated from Stanford University. Much of the film was made on his ranch near San Jose.

The Time Has Come .

By Kippy Stuart

So . . . you think the recent deluge has watered your gardens for life! Just because we were treated to an excess of water, making our gardens almost float away, you have laid down the hose and called it a day. This would be lovely if it were so, yet all around me I am watching gardens burn up in this early Spring sunshine. Our soil is now dry as a bone.

Two inches down in the soil there is no moisture, and while our perennials can still fend for themselves, the small, new, tender plants, such as stock, violas, snapdragon, etc. are biting the dust. In only one day I saw an entirely new planting of pansies wilt and die. I stopped in to see the home gardener, drew his attention to the devastation of his young plants, and he stood there, mouth agape, hardly believing his eyes. We tried to restore the young plants by flooding, but the damage had been done and the pansies had to be discarded.

I am asked so often, "When do I water my garden?" My reply is in the facetious vein, "When are you thirsty and when do you take a drink of water?" It is exactly the same in a garden. Plants will tell you when they are thirsty. All you have to do is to feel around the roots, and usually you will find a hard crust baked solid by this very hot sun. This is the signal for

(Continued on Page Six)

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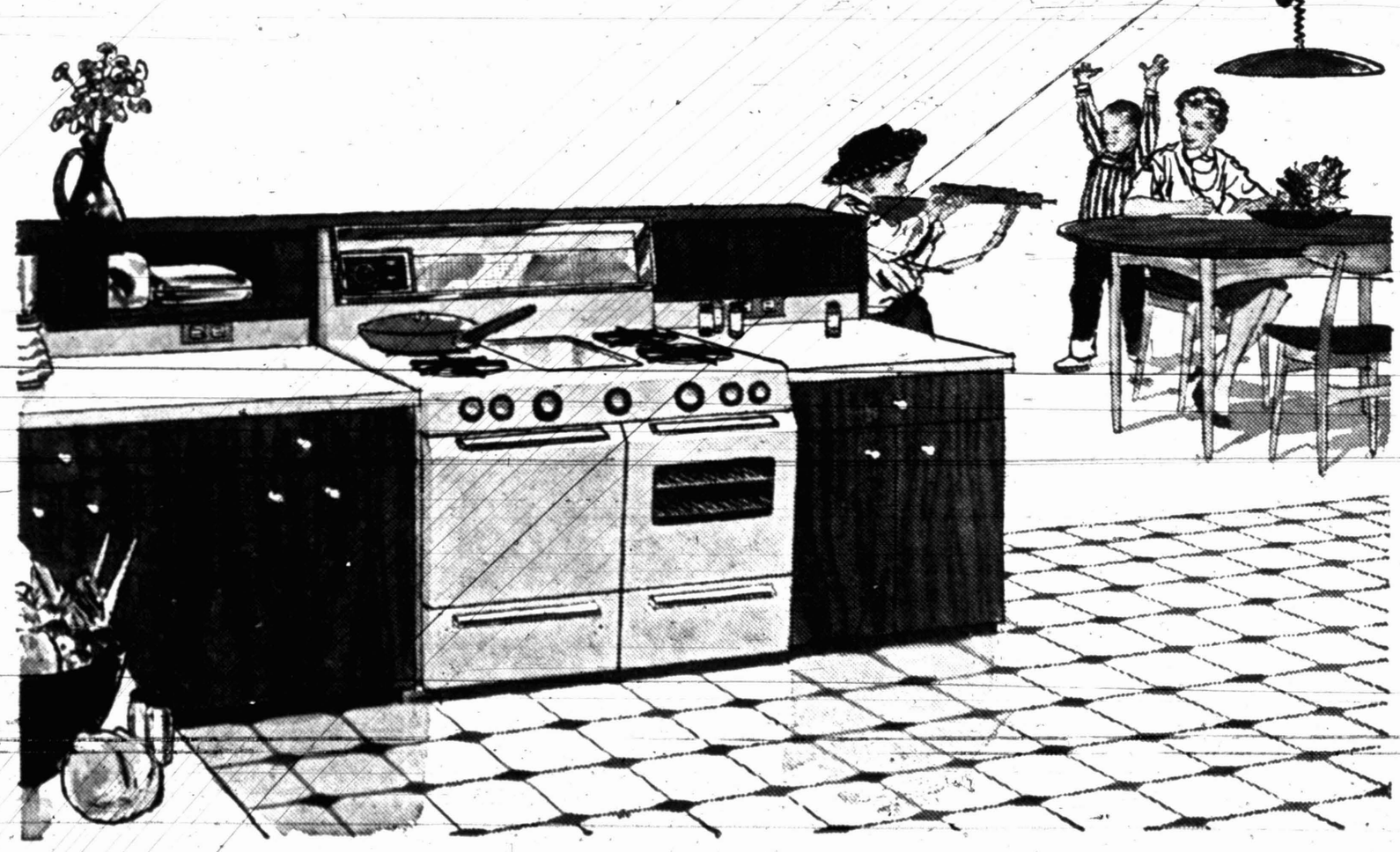
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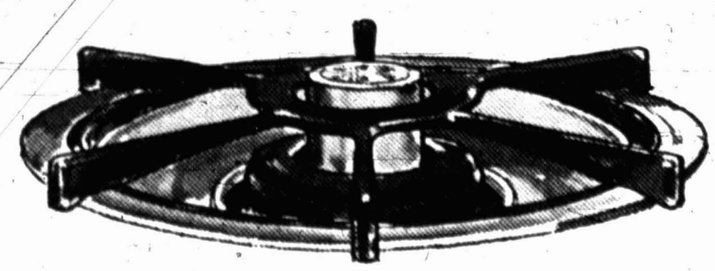
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Sketching In Hawaii..

By E. Cashion MacLennan

PART III

Another flight was to the Island of Kauai, the Garden Island, the oldest in the chain of the Hawaiian Islands, the wettest, with the most luxuriant vegetation, and with the greatest contrasts; huge gorges and canyons, fine rivers, rice paddies, and lush green valleys where breadfruit, avocado, and mango trees grow wild. Here a tidal wave from Alaska had done a great deal of damage, toppling over bridges and sweeping away many houses.

From Danny, our driver at Kauai, we learned some of the myths of the past. He told us, for instance, that the Hawaiians are hospitable because of Pele, their ancient goddess. She may appear as a poor old man or woman, a wanderer, and Hawaiians are taught to be kindly to all, lest they neglect Pele. Danny has a fine voice, knows most of the Hawaiian songs, and singing I'm Going to a Hukilau, Little Brown Girl, Keep Your Eyes on the Hands, etc., we rode gaily past sugar plantations, across beautiful streams, past the Sleeping Giant ("Slipping," Danny pronounced it), the remains of the Russian fort, on to Kokee where a special luncheon had been prepared for us. Then on to the Kalalau Lookout, (4000 feet above sea level) below which was a lush valley shut in by precipitous mountains and the sea. Our next stop was at the Waimea Canyon, as beautiful as our Grand Canyon though not as extensive, with softer coloring constantly changing by the drifting clouds above. Fortunately, we stayed there long enough for me to get down notes of its color and form, and these I have recently made into a large water color.

We ascended in a launch the beautiful Wailua River (the largest on any of the islands but just right for canoeing and boating) to a fern grotto. There, sword and maiden-hair ferns hung down in abundance from above and covered the canyon walls on both sides of it.

Our headquarters at Kaui was at the Coco Palms, beside a small lagoon. Our beds were fashioned after the style of an outrigger canoe, the wash basins were large south seas shells, and the bases of the floor lamps were in the shape of paddles. The dining room was on the edge of the lagoon and during meals we amused ourselves throwing tidbits to the fish swarming there. Meals were announced by the blowing of a conch shell, and as darkness came on torches about the grounds and scattered among the coco palms across the lagoon were lighted by a swift runner clad in the ancient Hawaiian style and carrying and swinging a glowing taper—a thrilling sight.

Finally, flying back to Oahu, we hurriedly packed our trunk and sent it off. The next morning we were up at 6:30 and on the beach ready to board a catamaran (Cat to the natives) to sail out to meet the incoming Lurline which we were to board, on that afternoon for our trip home to California.

In bathing suits (fortunately) we waded out to a ladder and climbed to the deck of the cat, which straddled the two hulls. After a capacity crowd, most of them timid sailors, like myself, had been served coffee and doughnuts, we headed out to sea and soon were breasting the waves beyond the reef and getting the spray tossed up by the wind as we dipped into the huge swells, with many a scream and burst of laughter.

At length the Lurline appeared around Diamond Head. Planes, outriggers, motorboats and cats raced out to meet her. When the big ship came to a stop to take on pilots our captain suggested we give a rousing welcoming "Aloha." We were answered by a hearty return greeting. Some one on our cat called out, "Any one on board from Los Angeles?" A mighty shout went up, for most of the passengers were members of a tour arranged by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

As the pilots and representatives of tours and hotels boarded the Lurline, our Cat and others raced to the harbor to be there to hear the Royal Hawaiian Orchestra salute the passengers as the ship docked. After that we hurrid back to our hotel at Waikiki Beach and completed our packing. And soon, bedecked with leis, we were ourselves standing on the deck of the Lurline from which myriads of colored streamers were hanging while the band played for us a farewell "Aloha." For a short distance out of the harbor we were followed by Cats, and many motor boats. The latter came close to the Lurline and caught the leis as we threw them overboard, signifying we would return to Hawaii. Then, passing Diamond Head, we soon were out of sight of Oahu and on our way to San Francisco and Carmel.

The Time Has Come . . .

(Continued from Page Five)

water . . . water.

Plants in pots are suffering most.

Our geraniums and pelargoniums will stand drought for several weeks, really doing better in a dry soil. Too much water on the Pelargonium family makes for excessive foliage and scarce flowers. Other potted plants, such as azaleas and hydrangea will die back in one day if allowed to dry out.

Roses are now in need of good spraying. All sorts of insects are hatching in our rose gardens. Roses need fertilizing now to make them come into full bloom.

I hope all of your basket fuchsias were cut back at the proper time. They should begin now to shower down and cover their branches with flowers. Give fuchsias a good fertilizer too.

Lawns are now coming into their own. During the winter months I leave my lawn strictly alone. No fertilizer, no mowing, no water. I let the lawn rest and now I am bringing the plot in my garden back to life. The response is gratifying and my velvet sward is lovely to look upon; that is since I got rid of Mister Gopher who almost cut it to pieces.

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OCEAN'S RIM

No peak in Darien, this gentle beach,
Unmoved and equal to the timeless sea,
Bearing its slow hushed pounding quietly;
Yet, wonder-held, we stare at the far reach
Of smooth bright water, let no muted screech
From gulls disturb the magic moment we
Have shaped from Ocean, childhood memory,
And gold-ringed happiness past need of speech.
Fog drapes our shoulders now as long ago,
For warmth bare feet dig down into wet sand,
Nothing has altered through the long long range
Of ages since first lovers hand in hand
Here walked in awe and knew the things we know
Of time and space, of constancy and change.

OCEAN'S RIM

From Nagasaki at war's end: "Away
From loathsome harbor smells, one turns to see
(Homesick, perhaps; what has been still must be)
A coastline like the coast of Monterey".
As narrow arms embrace this single bay
The form repeats itself, sand, rock, and tree,
Whole continents are curved protectingly
In larger pattern, now and yesterday.
Oh, this is Ocean loved, where time and space
Encircle endlessly and round its rim
Children will gather shells and seaweed, race
Against the surf; under blue skies or dim
Fog-shrouded bornings, lovers slowly walk
The quiet beaches with no need to talk.

—SARAH HAMMOND KELLY.



ZUNI LAND

The paint pot of the world up-ended here,
In panoramic color; diversified
Stone, spectral light, scintillant atmosphere,

Where vastness bivouacs, intensified
By distant mesas beyond a barren plain
With mammoth trunks of fallen trees, long petrified;

Where solitude and silence, eons old, remain—
Except when ancient tribesmen supplicate for rain.

—JEANNETTE CHAPPELL.



Percy Clark

Percy Aldrich Clark who had been in failing health for some time died on Saturday in his home at Santa Fe and Pico Streets.

Mr. Clark was born in Warwick, New York, on January 21, 1878. He was associated with Visi Records, Inc. for 50 years before he retired. With his wife, Marguerite B. Clark, he came to live in Carmel a year and a half ago from Stoneridge, New York.

Besides his wife he is survived by a son, James B. Clark of Pacific Grove; a daughter, Mrs. Clarence Mooneyham of Dallas, Texas; two sisters, the Misses Della and Helen Clark of Stoneridge, New York; and three grandchildren, Jeffrey, Melissa and Jamie Clark of Pacific Grove.

Funeral services were in Stoneridge at the Morton Gazlay Mortuary. Paul Mortuary was in charge of local arrangements.

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All service calls in by 1:00 p.m. are made same day. Service by competent technicians on radio, television, electronic equipment of all kinds: sound systems, public address; communication; remote control.

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Draperies to order. Venetian Blinds. Shades, Shutters. Free estimates, professional installation. Complete window service.

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The Peninsula's most extensive selection of fabrics by-the-yard. Cottons, rayons, woolens, the newest modern textiles for home sewing, children's clothing, smart fashions. Full line of sewing notions and dressmaking accessories.

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Everything for your home sewing
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Yardage . . . Patterns
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Expert garden spraying: Oak Trees, earwigs, poison oak.
Professional garden, pest-control service.

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Pine Needles

Erica Had Quaker Wedding

Erica Franke and Robert Joyce Barton were married in a civil ceremony by Judge Ray Baugh on Friday afternoon of last week, with Michael Miller of New York, the groom's cousin, as best man. On Saturday morning at 11:30 o'clock they were re-married in a Quaker ceremony conducted by Milton Mayer in the home of Miss Flavia Flavin. Nicholas Brownrigg of New York was best man on this occasion and Miss Flavin was the bride's attendant.

A large bowl of lilac and pink carnations on the piano, another of pink carnations on the mantel, and arrangements of roses and flowers from the garden created a springlike setting for the Quaker service. The bride wore a white tailored silk dress with pleated skirt and three-quarter length sleeves, and carried a round bouquet of red roses and stephanotis. Miss Flavin's pale grey cotton gown was similar in style to the bride's.

For her daughter's marriage, Mrs. Berthe Simpson was dressed in a royal blue chemise, accented with red shoes and red and white carnation shoulder corsage. Mrs. George Dunbaugh, mother of the groom, chose to wear a black and white silk print dress and a gardenia corsage.

Following the Quaker ceremony the wedding party were served breakfast in Miss Flavin's patio. At 4:00 o'clock in the afternoon a reception for relatives and intimate friends of the bride and groom was given in Mrs. Dunbaugh's home, decorated for the occasion with yellow roses, iris and white stock. Yellow tapers lighted the cake table. The cake, made by the bride's friend Corneles van Peski, had two layers, one set back from the other. The lower layer, represented water in which floated a gondola, and was edged by white swans. From this scene a staircase led to a temple on the upper layer, with cupids used as decoration.

The bride and groom are honeymooning in Taos, New Mexico, and on their return will live at Rio Road and Mission Street.

The bride attended the Art Students League in New York City before continuing her studies at the Academia di Belli Arti in Venice. The groom is a graduate of Phillips Academy, Andover, Massachusetts, and Stanford University. He recently returned from Army duty in Germany.

Guests from out of town included Mr. and Mrs. Sam Haskins of San Malo, cousins of the groom, and Mrs. Huntington Schmidt of Pasadena and Mrs. Bayard Ryder of Hollywood.

* * *

READ THE WANT ADS

KIWANIS RUMMAGE SALE MAY 1

Starting at 9:00 o'clock on May 1 the Carmel Kiwanis Club will hold a rummage sale in the Masonic building on Lincoln Street between Seventh and Eighth Avenues. Clothing and household goods as well as surprises will be for sale until 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon. This sale is the principal fund raising project of Carmel Kiwanis. Proceeds buy gifts for the annual municipal children's Hallowe'en party. Next month Kiwanis president Eugene Harrah will purchase the gifts given to each child. Last year 700 presents, bought with rummage sale proceeds, were distributed at the party.

Any person with rummage to donate for next Thursday's sale is asked to telephone Hal Armor at MA 4-4214 or bring the articles to the Masonic building on Wednesday, marking day, when Kiwanis members will be assisted in pricing rummage by their wives. Clothing and household goods are particularly welcome.

Patricia Lynn Fourth Child

Patricia Lynn McDonald, fourth child of Lieutenant Commander and Mrs. Nathan McDonald, was born at the Peninsula Community Hospital on April 15. Patricia's sister is four-year-old Nancy McDonald and her brothers are Mark, five years old and Bobby, two. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zeisler of St. Charles, Missouri, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank McDonald of St. Louis, Missouri. Mrs. Zeisler is at present in Carmel visiting her son-in-law and daughter and their children.

Lieutenant Commander McDonald, Patricia's father, has been a student at the General Line School at the Naval Postgraduate School since January.

* * *

Pat And Doug Compete Today

Patricia Elston and Douglas McAulay, from Carmel High School, are among 32 senior students competing today in Salinas for the opportunity to go on to regional finals and possible awards of $1,000 in this year's Bank of America Awards program. If they place second today they win $50, and if third $25. Only winners are eligible to continue for a higher award. Pat and Doug were chosen to represent Carmel High on the basis of scholarship, school and community activities and promise of future service to society. Pat is competing in the liberal arts division and Doug in the science and mathematics field.

* * *

Bob Wise Off To Orient

Seaman Robert J. Wise, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wise of Carmel, is serving aboard the attack transport USS Navarro operating with the Seventh Fleet in the Western Pacific. The ship left Long Beach on January 21 and has been participating in fleet training exercises before visiting ports in Japan, Korea, the Philippine Islands, Okinawa and Hong Kong.

For genuine, old - fashioned home cooking
SAM-PATTI'S RESTAURANT
Kathleen Samuels Erma Zampatti
Luncheon, 11:30 to 3 p.m. Dinner 5:00 to 8:30
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For Luncheon 12 to 2 p.m.
Dinners 6 to 10 p.m.
Cocktails to 1 a.m. nightly
MA 4-2515 Ocean Ave.
Whitney's
Dining Room open Sundays 11:30 to 8:00 p.m.

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Where to breakfast, lunch, dine, slake your thirst, day or night in Carmel Village

Bartlett's
DONUT DEN
Opposite Purity Store
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Open 5:00 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Coffee, plus many delicious varieties of doughnuts. Enjoy 'em here, take 'em home. Also serving luncheon: salads, soups and sandwiches.

Theresia's
LITTLE SWISS CAFE
CLOSED until about May 15.
(Theresia is in Switzerland visiting her first grandson.)
6th nr. Dolores Carmel

SADE'S
Telephone MA 4-4080
Ocean Avenue Carmel
Nationally famous for food.
"Meet me at Sade's" for cocktails, 3:30 p.m. on.
Dinner 5:30 to 11:30 p.m.
Sunday & holidays 2 to 10 p.m.

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ENGLISH TEA ROOM
Luncheon 12 to 2:30
Breakfast 8 to 11:30
Afternoon Tea 3 to 5 p.m.
Dolores nr. 7th Carmel

BLUM'S
Dinner, Luncheon, Breakfast. Fountain fantasies and Blum's famous cakes, pastries, confections.
Open 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Ocean at Dolores

BIRGIT & DAGMAR
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Breakfast - Lunch
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Swedish home cooking
pastries - cakes
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Through Saturday, April 26
88c SALE
Come and have the time of your life choosing from household and hardware gadgets — clothing items — toys — groceries — literally hundreds of things all priced at only 88c each! A wonderful chance to save . . . it's amazing what just 88c will buy.
* CHARGE ACCOUNTS
S&H Green Stamps on Cash Purchases

Birthday SALE
April 24-30
REDUCTIONS UP TO 50%
HANDBAGS
FOOT-GLOVES
COSTUME JEWELRY
ART PAPERS
PICTURE MOLDING
Carmel Art Shop
CORNER OF OCEAN AVENUE AND LINCOLN STREET

Pine Needles

Symphony Guild Annual Tea

The Symphony Guild will hold its annual membership tea and election of officers on Tuesday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock at Holly Hill the home of Mr. and Mrs. King Chase on the Seventeen Mile Drive between the lower Pebble Beach gate and Bing Crosby's home. Those attending are asked to use Mrs. Chase's name for gate admission. There will be a program of music. Guild membership is open to all Peninsula women interested in the Monterey County Symphony Orchestra which will be directed by Gregory Millar again next season.

* * *

Heather Heard Arrives

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Heard became parents for the first time on April 12 when their daughter Heather Elizabeth arrived at the Peninsula Community Hospital. Here visiting her granddaughter is Mrs. G. Goodwin Grover of Ganado, Arizona. Expected soon is Heather's other grandmother, Mrs. Gladys Slater Heard of San Marino, and also her great-grandmother, Mrs. J. W. Goodwin of Chico.

Handfords, Ashley Houseguests

Charles Handford and James Ashley entertained a number of travel-minded houseguests in the last week at their home on Monte Verde Street, among them Major General and Mrs. William Orr (U.S. Marine Corps, Ret.) who are Europe bound after a South Pacific cruise and a Mexican holiday.

Also houseguests were Mrs. Eleanor Kopp Douglas, an old friend returning to her Palo Alto residence after a trip to Honolulu; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rowsey of Beverly Hills, who came to Carmel as an interlude between a just-concluded South Pacific cruise and the trip to Europe that is just ahead; Mr. E. P. Wolff and Mr. W. W. Wolff, both of Los Angeles, who also were returning from a Pacific cruise which included the Hawaiian Islands, Tahiti, Suva, the Fiji Islands and Australia, and Mr. Robert Linker also Europe-bound after a Honolulu holiday.

* * *

Woman's Club Polynesian Program

Colored slides of Polynesia and the South Sea Islands depicting the villages, home life and gardens of the natives will be on the program given at the Home and Garden section of the Carmel Woman's Club on Monday afternoon by Dr. Willis Basye, a Peninsula resident. The lecture will be given by means of a tape recording which includes some of the unusual native chants.

Refreshments will be served after the program. Mrs. Samuel Moore will be in charge and will be assisted by Mrs. D. L. Staniford and Miss Mabel Stark, who will pour, and Mrs. George D. Wahl, Mrs. B. J. Simmons, Mrs. Fanchon Freeman and Mrs. John W. Sherwood. Mrs. Marie L. Loader and Mrs. Leland Paul will arrange the flowers.

* * *

Bob Marshall Wins Bond

Robert C. Marshall of Carmel High School was thirteenth highest student in the third mathematics contest held by the Mathematical Association of America, northern California section, and co-sponsored by the San Francisco Society of Actuaries. He will be awarded a $50 U.S. Savings Bond and pin for ranking thirteenth among 6,000 participants from 182 high schools.

* * *

Tina Buenz Engaged

Announced recently was the engagement of Ernestine (Tina) Buenz, daughter of Mrs. Williams Buenz of Carmel and Rudolf Buenz of Newton, New Jersey, to Joel Feldman, son of Mrs. Harold Feldman of Carmel and the late Dr. Feldman. Tina is the granddaughter of Mrs. E. M. Glasgow of Carmel. She graduated from Carmel High School before attending Monterey Peninsula College. Her fiance is a graduate of the Peking, Illinois, high school and expects to resume his education in the fall.

Admired, Adored And Flattered

Grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Art Plaxton returned to Carmel on Monday after two days of "adulation and admiration" of their three grandchildren, Bruce, Mark and Julie, children of Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Brown (Betty Plaxton) of Riverside. In return they were "climbed all over and generally flattered" by the attention the children paid them. Sharing the week end's adventure were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Spencer, great-aunt and uncle of the Brown children, who accompanied the Plaxtons to Riverside.

Apart from the grandchildren, Art Plaxton, maintains that the trip was worthwhile just to see the desert carpet of vari-colored flowers and to go over the Tehachapi Pass when it is lush with spring verdure.

* * *

Art Auction, Potluck Supper

The public is invited to the potluck supper and art auction at the Church of the Wayfarer Fellowship Hall on Wednesday evening. The supper is at 6:30 o'clock and there is no admission charge. Hot dishes, salads, and desserts may be brought by those so desiring although there is no obligation as regards food donations. After the potluck supper the auction will start at 8:00 o'clock with Charles S. Downes and Geza St. Galy as auctioneers. Twenty works of art by outstanding local artists have been donated for the auction and include paintings, ceramics and sculpture. All proceeds from the sale of the art go to provide prize money for the contemporary religious art exhibit at the Church of the Wayfarer in July. Persons not at the potluck supper may attend the auction. This is not a church affair, but an opportunity for all Peninsula persons to acquire works of local artists and encourage entries in the July show, according to Mr. Downes.

* * *

Fancy Free For Four Days

Four days of freedom from family cares ended on Friday when Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kvenild, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Porter and Mr. and Mrs. Robert McGinnis returned from Las Vegas to their homes and children in Carmel. While they were away they saw several shows and enjoyed "just sitting" in the sun around the pool."

* * *

Pinnacles Field Trip

Audubon Society members will visit Pinnacles National Monument on Saturday with Vern Ladon leading the field trip, which starts at 9:00 o'clock in the morning at the ranger station.

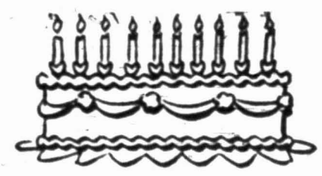
MAY DAY RUMMAGE SALE
Carmel Kiwanis Club — Thursday, May 1
BEST RUMMAGE ON THE PENINSULA
9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. **Masonic Building**
Proceeds to Youth Work **Lincoln bet. 7th & 8th**

For Sea or Air Travel phone MA 4-2424 or See
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Outstanding resort accommodations in sunny Carmel Valley. Tyrolean cocktail lounge. Luncheon by the pool.
Dinner 7:00 to 9:30 p. m.

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COCKTAILS
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RUSTIC—2 bedroom home. Fireplace, large kitchen. On level sunny acre. Exceptionally fine trees and flowering shrubs. Ocean view. $16,500. Nielson-Banfield Real Estate, MA 4-2721 or MA 4-7272.

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ALSO—A 3 bedroom, 2 bath, completely furnished, available May 1st for five months. Rent $250 per month or five months for $1,000.

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SIX YEARS OLD — Comfortable well built 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Full dining room and modern kitchen. 2 car garage. $24,950.

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3RD LITTLE NUMBER is in Pebble Beach, one year old. 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, beautiful view of Point Lobos and a delightful recreation room. Furnished. Asking $70,000.00.

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EVERYONE LIKES A SLEEPER—Here's one on a corner lot. 2 bedrooms—Pleasant living room with peasant type kitchen. Sun deck. Basement easily converted to rumpus room. Small down payment, excellent financing. $15,500.00.

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JUST LISTED in the Pebble Beach area almost an acre, $10,000.00.

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HATTON FIELDS TOP LOCATION—This house has a beautiful view of Point Lobos and the bay, there are three bedrooms, living room with fireplace, separate dining room, large garage, just listed, $27,900.

SOUTH OF OCEAN AVE—A very spacious, attractive brand new home, consisting of two bedrooms, two baths, separate dining room, modern kitchen, extra large garage. This house is level walking distance to town. Priced at $27,500.

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Associates: Chas. McEwen Danny Morgan Mary Sullivan
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UNFURNISHED — One bedroom house. $130.00 month, including utilities.

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HOUSEWIVES—Children in school? If you have a few extra hours — sell Avon Cosmetics. Write Nell Taylor, P. O. Box 764, Soledad, Calif., or Phone ORiole 8-3154.

I AM A WIDOW with a son 12 yrs. old. Is there anyone that would trust me enough to loan me $2,000 and let me pay it back $50.00 a month. Just my salary coming in. Payments are more than my salary. I will lose everything if I don't get help. Salary, furniture and my work is all securities I have. For further information write Box G-1, % C. R., Carmel, California.

Business Opportunities

OPPORTUNITY
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Responsible person from this area, to service and collect from automatic dispensers. No selling. Age not essential. Car, references, and $400.00 to $700.00 investment necessary. 7 to 12 hours weekly nets up to $300.00 monthly. Possibility fulltime work. For local interview give phone and full particulars. Write P.O. Box 146, Minneapolis 40, Minn.

Services Offered

GOPHERS and Moles exterminated. $5.00 each. No poison used. E. T. Silvear, MAyfair 4-7221.

Wanted To Rent

COTTAGE OR APT—Small, furnished, by widow, 2 children. Permanent. Quiet. Not over $50. Write Box 337, Santa Cruz, Calif.

For Rent

ATTRACTIVE—Garden-house bedroom and bath for one man. Furnished. Completely private. 4 blocks from Post Office. $55 including utilities. MA 4-7397.

FOR RENT — Complete privacy, furnished studio for 2 adults. $85. Available until Sept. 1st. Nielson - Banfield Real Estate, MA 4-7272 or MA 4-2721.

NICELY FURNISHED—One bedroom apartment. Fireplace, kitchen. Winter rates, day or week. Ocean View Lodge. Also small guest house, room and bath. Near P. O. MA 4-7723.

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YEAR OLD — Spayed German Shepherd, has had 4 months training as guide dog. Wonderful companion. Must have female owner. $75. Call San Ardo 2901.

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On the market for the first time, this three bedroom one-bath residence will please the small family—near the hospital and bus line in a good neighborhood—hardwood floors—carport—good construction. Realistically priced at $16,500.00.

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· CHURCHES ·

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERMON

The vital importance of spiritual growth will be emphasized at Christian Science services Sunday.

Keynoting the Lesson-Sermon entitled "Probation after Death" is the Golden Text from Jeremiah (17:7): "Blessed is the man that trusteth in the Lord, and whose hope the Lord is."

Selections to be read from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy include the following (406:-20-25): "We can, and ultimately shall, so rise as to avail ourselves in every direction of the supremacy of Truth over error, Life over death, and good over evil, and this growth will go on until we arrive at the fulness of God's idea, and no more fear that we shall be sick and die."

From the Bible will be read the following (Luke 20:38): "For he is not a God of the dead, but of the living: for all live unto him."

★

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

9th and Dolores
Rev. H. M. M. Nicholas,
Assisting Priest
Robert M. Forbes,
Organist and Choir Master
Third Sunday After Easter
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion.
9:30 a.m. Family Service of Morning Prayer and Sermon. Church School Classes.
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon.
Thursday
10:30 a.m. Holy Communion.
2:00 p.m. Woman's Auxiliary Meeting and Tea. Guest Speaker, Dagmar Ludvig, foreign student.

★

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

First Church of Christ, Scientist
Carmel
Monte Verde St., north of Ocean Avenue between 5th and 6th
Sunday services 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.
Sunday School at 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting
8:00 p.m.
Reading Room
Seventh and Monte Verde
Open week days 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
except Wednesday when it closes at 7:30 p.m.
Open Sunday and Holidays
2-5 p.m.

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Identical Services of Worship
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9:15 and 10:45 Classes
Play period for pre-school children
Youth Fellowship—7:00 p.m.
Dr. K. Fillmore Gray, Minister
Connell K. Carruth, Organist
Charles S. Downes,
Director of Education

★

Carmel PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Ocean Ave. & Junipero, MA 4-7700
Dr. Joseph Marquis Ewing, Minister
Two Identical Services
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Church School, 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
Dr. Harry C. Rogers,
Pastor Emeritus

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MISSION SAN CARLOS
Masses: Weekdays, 7:30 a.m.
Sunday, 7:00, 8:00, 9:30 and 11:00

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

In the Matter of the Estate of MARGARET L. GOODWIN, Deceased.

No. 15313
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, DOROTHY L. FRASER, as Executrix of the Estate of MARGARET L. GOODWIN, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this Notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Monterey, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said Executrix at the office of THOMAS K. PERRY, Attorney - at - Law, P. O. Box 805, Carmel, California, which last named place the undersigned selects as her place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said decedent.

DATED at Carmel, California, this 14th day of April, 1958.

DOROTHY L. FRASER,
Executrix of the Estate of MARGARET L. GOODWIN, Deceased.

THOMAS K. PERRY,
Attorney at Law,
P. O. Box 805,
Carmel, California.
Date of First Pub: April 17, 1958.
Date of Last Pub: May 8, 1958.

★

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

In the Matter of the Estate of DOROTHEA FRANCIS, Deceased.

No. 15316
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Dorothea Francis, deceased, to the creditors and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file their claims with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, at Salinas, California, or to present them to the said Executor at the law office of Robison & Whittlesey, Tower Room, Las Tejas Building, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate selected by the undersigned Executor of the Estate of Dorothea Francis, deceased.

Dated: April 22, 1958.

W. GIFFORD NASH
Robison & Whittlesey
Attorneys for Executor
Box 1686, Carmel, California
Date of First Pub: April 24, 1958
Date of Last Pub: May 15, 1958

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

No. 15334
In the Matter of the Estate of RACHEL R. HILLER, Deceased.

NOTICE OF HEARING PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL

Notice is hereby given that a petition for probate of the will of RACHEL R. HILLER, deceased, and for the issuance to ARNE F. HALLE of Letters Testamentary has been filed in this Court, and that Friday, the 2nd day of May, 1958, at 10:00 o'clock A.M. of said day, in the Courtroom of said Court in the City of Salinas, County of Monterey, State of California, has been set for the hearing of said petition, at which time and place all persons interested may contest said Will and file objections to the granting of said petition.

Reference is hereby made to said Petition for further particulars.

DATED: April 14, 1958
EMMET G. McMENAMIN,
Clerk.
By
VERA J. ADCOCK,
Deputy.

WESLEY W. KERGAN,
Attorney at Law,
P. O. Box 150,
Carmel, California.
MAyfair 4-4906.
Date of First Pub: April 17, 1958.
Date of Last Pub: May 1, 1958.

★

Command And Staff For A Day

High School seniors Roger Fremier, Mike Raggett, Mike Nesbitt, Neil Giarratana, Richard Tetley and Doug McAulay spent Wednesday at the U. S. Navy Postgraduate School filling command positions under the sponsorship of the National Sojourner's local chapter and the Army Memorial High Twelve Club. The boys were selected for leadership, scholarship, integrity and civil awareness. They acted as Superintendent, Chief of Staff, Commanding Officer of Administrative Command, and directors of Engineering, Management and General Line Schools.

Leidigs' Phi Delt Week End

Week end before last Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Leidig were in Los Angeles visiting their son Don, a senior at the University of California at Los Angeles, and attending the Phi Delta Gamma Mothers' Fashion Show and Tea and Fathers' Smoker, both given at the Manchester Boddy home. They appreciated this opportunity to meet the parents of Don's fraternity brothers as well as the active members of the house.

* * *

Panhellenic Tea Sunday

June girl graduates from all Peninsula high schools and Monterey Peninsula College and their mothers are invited to attend a Campus Life tea on Sunday in the MPC student union as guests of Monterey Bay Panhellenic.

Igor Stravinsky Carmel Visitor

Composer Igor Stravinsky and Mrs. Stravinsky have been in Carmel twice during April. They spent two days here two weeks ago on their way to San Francisco where Mr. Stravinsky was guest conductor for the San Francisco Symphony. Last Friday night they returned after the afternoon symphony performance for Mr. Stravinsky to rest and relax before continuing home to North Hollywood on Saturday morning. Mr. Stravinsky first discovered Carmel in 1935 when he appeared here with Samuel Dushkin under the auspices of the Carmel Music Society. Mr. Stravinsky at the piano and Mr. Dushkin, violinist, presented a program of Stravinsky compositions on this occasion in Sunset School Auditorium.

NEW, 3-BEDROOM, 2-BATH HOUSE NEARING COMPLETION

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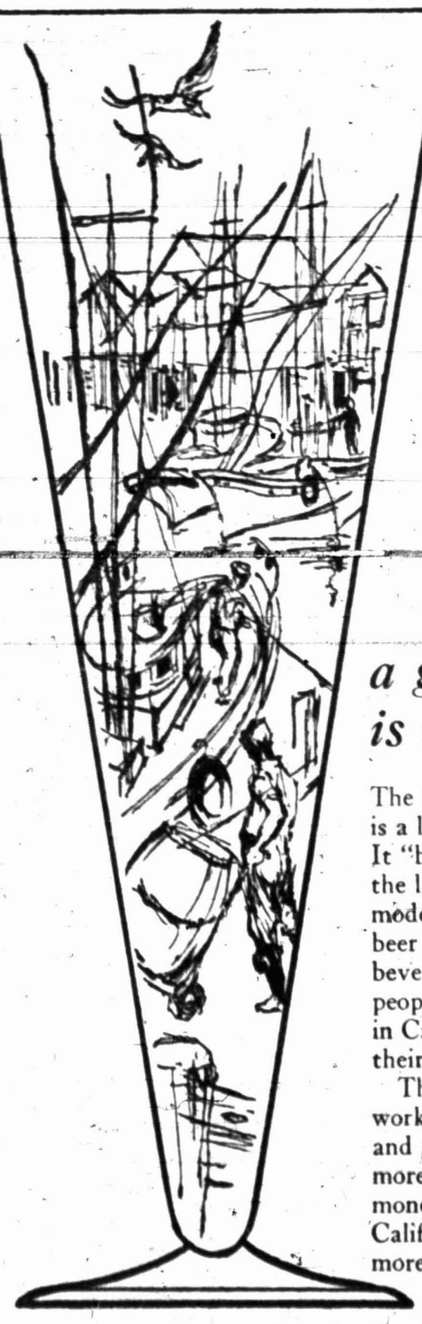
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To California



a glass of beer is many things

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These truckers and brewery workers are good neighbors and good citizens. They earn more than 87 million dollars—money that helps all California because it means a more prosperous state economy.

"California Beer Festival, April 21 - 27"

United States Brewers Foundation
Chartered 1862

Brandon Really Likes To Write

(Continued from Page One)

fourth expedition to find a southerly crossing of the Rockies in the dead of winter. Brandon spent the better part of seven years doing research for this book in the Bancroft and Huntington Libraries, finishing off by personally retracing, with a burro, Fremont's path through the mountains.

The book garnered high praise from critics and the historical circles toward which it was aimed. One chapter, called The Wild Freedom of the Mountain Men, was used as the lead essay in the fifth issue of American Heritage, and it was subsequently used as the lead article in an American Heritage anthology put out by Dell in a soft-cover book.

"One critic," said Brandon, throwing reticence to the winds, "went so far as to say of my book: 'Mr. Brandon at the very least has talent of a very high order, and may be the closest we can come to genius in the writing of history in these times'. When I feel low, I usually get that out and look at it, but it's gone now. I wore it out from too much handling".

Shortly to be published in This Week magazine is an essay on Word to Live By based on a saying of an obscure North African bishop of the Third Century A.D.: "See that thou despise not the brother that stands beside thee, for thou knowest not whether the spirit of God be in him or in thee."

Brandon lives with his wife, Betty, and their daughter, Jane, a senior in Carmel High School, in a pleasant house on Lincoln at Thirteenth, with their dog, Liberator (who also answers to Liberace), and a brown-and-white hamster recently brought home in a cage by Jane.

"I told Jane that if that beast stayed, I went", Brandon ruminated philosophically, "but I was outvoted by a coalition. So the misbegotten rat stayed. But some dark night . . . I just may leave the door of that cage open."

The roster of American publications in which Brandon's stories have been published reads like a Who's Who in the magazine publishing field: Esquire, Cosmopolitan, Collier's, Blue Book, American, Argosy, Adventure, This Week, Saturday Evening Post, Woman's Home Companion, Good Housekeeping, Ford Times, and Reader's Digest. His stories have been included in ten anthologies, one of which, Worlds to Explore, is a textbook anthology for use in high school literature courses.

"What makes this last especially satisfying from my point of view is that my story, The Hired Girl, is in the company of the works of some other fiction contributors named O. Henry, Steinbeck, Bret Harte, Kipling, Mark Twain, Poe, and Anatole France. My back fence chum, Milton Mayer, says I paid the publisher to be included but I suspect that, if the truth were known, they have me confused with Marlon Brando".

New horizons in the form of television offers have beckoned to Brandon lately. He is currently engaged in writing a screen adaptation of one of his stories, A Look on the Outside, while another is currently being filmed. His series of stories concerning a French con man known as M. le Duc, which appeared in This Week magazine, is projected for future TV treatment.

"This is all very interesting and somewhat exhilarating", Brandon said reflectively, "but I have no desire to make a career of TV writing. I enjoy occasionally adapting one of my own stories for the medium but I haven't the slightest desire to work on someone else's product. All I want to do is to go on writing the way I want. I have plans to do another historical book. I'd like to try my hand at a play. Someday I want to do a serious book on the Athenian, Alcibiades, who deserted Athens to lead the Spartans against her. TV just doesn't seem to permanently fit into my plans."

Concerning his technique as a writer, Brandon likes to quote the French Novelist, Jean Giono: "How to write? Tell a story!"

And this Bill Brandon does very well.

Four Teachers Quit; School Board Signs Two New Contracts

(Continued from Page One)

from the third grade on. He studied for two years at Fresno State College then obtained his B.A. degree in 1951 from the University of Southern California, his M.A. in 1957 and his secondary credentials from the same university in 1955. He served as an Army officer in Central Intelligence in Washington, D.C., during 1954 and 1955. Since 1955 John Graham has taught history, English, reading and typing at Fremont Junior High School in Anaheim where he was also head counselor. He is married and the father of two children. At Carmel High John Graham replaces Alan Aldwell who will take sabbatical leave next year to study at the University of California in Los Angeles and at Oxford University. In addition he will travel on the continent.

John Bruce Duncan will replace James Blee at Sunset School. He received his A.B. degree from San Francisco State College in 1954 and his M.A. the following year, then entered military service from which he was released two months ago. At present John Duncan is doing chemical research for the P.G. and E. at Moss Landing. He is married and makes his home in Pacific Grove.

Hans Pohlsander is resigning from the High School faculty to study at the University of Michigan on a $1900 Martin d'Ooge fellowship for classical studies. Mrs. Judia leaves Woods School to be with her husband in Northern California.

James Blee, who has taught at Sunset School for 11 years, will resign to accept a position in Southern California which will allow him to pursue his major interest, wildlife and conservation. During his years here Mr. Blee organzied the school camp program as part of the Carmel schools' outdoor education program. He was a ranger at Big Sur and Point Lobos before teaching at Sunset.

"We Have Found The Right Man In Swim"— Fouratt

(Continued from Page One)

taught school, and was later president of the board of regents of a state university, and his grandfather was a professor on the first faculty of the University of Washington.

Following his graduation from Stanford business school, Swim headed east, carving out a career in New York's financial world. Eventually he served on the boards of directors of a number of railroads, an airline, financial institutions, and industrial companies. His present business interests on the Pacific Coast include directorships in the California Packing Corporation and Western Air Lines.

Following service as a naval reserve officer in World War II, Swim has resided continuously in the Carmel area, except for a year spent in European travel.

Eight years ago he served as foreman of the Monterey County Grand Jury. This past year he headed the Boy Scout Council for the three counties of Monterey, Santa Cruz, and San Benito, and he was also president of the Carmel Valley Property Owners' Association. He is a member of the board of the Carmel Foundation, and First Vice President of the Carmel Taxpayers' Association.

Throughout the years, Swim has maintained his interest in educational matters. He was a member of the founding committee of the Stanford Research Institute, and he has served as president of the world-wide Stanford Alumni Association. He has also interested himself in war veterans' affairs, and he was national vice commander of the American Legion in 1946.

"I believe we are indeed most fortunate," Fouratt said, "in having Dudley Swim available for our school board, and I believe voters will back me up on election day, May 20."

AMERICAN LEGION PARTY

Carmel American Legion Post 512 is celebrating its tweny-third birthday on Saturday night. All charter members, members, other veterans in this area and the public is invited to the dancing party in the Legion Hall from 9:00 till 1:00 o'clock.

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